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Some Facts & Figures on Montreal Nisei Students

MONTREAL. — When the present bumper crop of Nisei college students hits the market, there will be an industrial boon in this country, or so it seems. In Montreal, where there is a total Japanese Canadian population of about nine hundred, there are at least 45 Nisei working toward degrees.

McGill University claims 30 students; Sir George Williams College has two, and Macdonald College (a branch of McGill), the University of Montreal, and Marianopolis College all have one student each. In addition to this, there are at least ten night-owls studying for degrees.

Engineering appears to be the most popular course with 14 students, while Science has seven, Arts four, Architecture two, Commerce two, Medicine three, Dentistry one, and graduate studies two.

Activity-wise and scholastically the students are a busy bunch. Lloyd Kishino, of swimming fame, will be kicking and swinging for the Red and White on an inter-collegiate basis. Ron Kobayashi, an Arch. student, is beating the drums for the Redmen Band.

Shiro Hasegawa, Bunrei Miyake, Hiro Uchida, Terry Yasutaka, Mac Ito, Frank Tomita, Jimmy Hirayama, and Yosh Taguchi were judoists last year, and many of them have taken it up again this year. Their coach is Mr. Fred Okimura of Montreal.

Suichi Isomura, Tak Fujimagari, and Mamoru Watanabe are busy Med. students, while Akira Kimura is the lone Dentistry student. H. Uchida is in the final year of engineering, and Haruo Kawai is one year back. Brother Akira Kawai and Herby Tanaka are the third year engineers, while Jimmy Hirayama is the third year architect. Tats Matsushita from Oakville, Ont., is one of the six sophomore engineers.

The commerce men are Frank Hori and Kenji Horisaki. Ruiko Nakashima is in final year honours biochemistry, while Yosh Taguchi is playing with honours psychology. Jesse Nishihata is doing likewise at S.G.W.C., while brother Shoji is being more practical with an engineering course at McGill.

Amid this diversity of vocational and avocational interests, there is an element of unity. The McGill Campus Club brings the Nisei students together. Constitutionally dedicated to act as a spokesman for the Nisei on the campus, the club also provides a [illegible] programme of social and cultural activities. In line with this background blue-print, the club recently took part in an international cooking competition.

Haruko [illegible] and Hisako Watanabe, both sophomores at McGill, teamed up to cook "sukiyaki" before the gathering crowds and the glaring spotlight and [illegible] cameras. The [illegible] [illegible] stuffed turkey [illegible] [illegible] very pretty, but the judges awarded the trophy to the Hungarian girl who prepared chicken goulash-fashion.

The Nisei girls were highly praised by the judges who admitted their difficulty in selecting the winner. The cooking contest was one of the feature attractions of the 1953 Food Show held at the Show Mart in downtown Montreal.

On the week-end of Oct. 31, the club played host to three carloads of Torontonians. The 15 visitors were members of the University of Toronto Nisei Student's Club and friends. A report on this inter-provincial get-together of university students will be forthcoming.

During November the club is hard at work on its biggest project—a benefit dance slated for Nov. 28. Proceeds are to go to the Quebec JCCA Scholarship Fund.

With last year's experience and this year's enthusiasm, the programme for the dance has taken on new dimensions. Already more than twelve students have volunteered to take part in a mad and merry musical revue.

The dance will be held at 690 Sherbrooke St. W., and the best bands in America will supply the music. (On wax, of course.)

To Publicize Japan's Scenic Beauty Over Two United States Television Networks

TOKYO. — Plans are now under way to more effectively publicize the scenic beauties of Japan by means of television, Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry recently announced.

According to present plans, the Ministry will sponsor special TV Golden Hours as "Japanese Time" on the networks of the U.S. West Coast Television Network Corporation and the Chicago Telecasting Corporation for the purpose of introducing to the world, Japan as a tourist's land and also a variety of Japanese manufactures.

The weekly 15-minute TV-show under the call-sign of "Going to Japan with Miss Silk" will highlight the programs of the said corporations for three months.

The show is being presented in the form of a serial depicting many noted places of touristic value visited by "Miss Silk" as Tokyo, Hakone, Mt. Fuji, Kyoto, Nara and other centres of interest. It also includes introduction of goods and articles produced and manufactured in the many industrial centres on the way, such as optical apparatus, raw silk, ceramics, cultured pearls and many others of international fame.

In addition, performances of Kabuki and Noh plays and Japanese operas and demonstrations of Japanese cultural accomplishments such as the tea cult, floral arrangements, koto-playing, are to be given.

Repeated Unsuccess Meets Attempts to Give Emperor Letter

TOKUSHIMA. — A 41-year-old laborer made his 20th unsuccessful attempt to hand a petition to Emperor Hirohito personally.

Yoshio Irino of Wakayama City made his latest try recently as the Emperor and Empress were about to get into their car after attending a baseball game at the National Athletic meet underway here.

He had slipped through the police cordon and was almost within reach of the Emperor when police arrested him.

He said his latest petition was for more government aid to families of war dead.

Japanese Divers Find B-29 Bomber in Sea

YOKOHAMA. — Last week Japanese divers discovered the tail end of a shot-down B-29 and the remains of a crew in the sea of Yokohama.

The bomber, evidently shot down during the war, was found about nine miles from the town of Kawasaki, between Yokohama and Tokyo.

'Break Off Ties With U.S.' Japan Urged by Peiping

TOKYO. — Red China waved a peace feeler at Japan recently after signing an $84 million trade pact with an unofficial mission of Japanese legislators.

But the Communists insisted that Japan break with Nationalist China and the United States.

Peiping radio said Chinese Vice-Premier Kuo Mo-jo told the Japanese that "normal relations" — a peace treaty—and even a non aggression pact—"is quite within the scope of consideration." It also broadcast a long editorial from the Peiping People's Daily expressing the same sentiments.

But Kuo said Japan must first break diplomatic relations with Nationalist China and renounce its mutual security pact with the United States.

They also hit a sore spot. Before World War II, Japan and China were each others' best customers. Japan has not done any sizeable business with China since 1945.

send greetings, literary contributions in early

Literary contributions in the form of essays, seasonal articles, poems, photographs, etc., aside from the Short Story Contest the New Canadian is sponsoring, will be highly welcomed for the NC's annual Christmas Holiday issue. Prospective contributors are reminded that, to make the special issue, we must have your literary endeavours by the end of November.

Meanwhile, application forms for seasonal greetings in the Christmas Issue have been sent to all subscribers and organizations and commercial firms. Early replies would facilitate our preparations greatly.

Extra copies of the special Christmas Issue of the New Canadian will be available at twenty-five cents per copy including postage. Why not send one to your friends in Japan and elsewhere? Early orders will be appreciated.

Death Sentence for Nisei's Treason Commuted to Life by Eisenhower

LOS ANGELES. — Tomoya "Meatball" Kawakita was transferred under heavy guard last week to Alcatraz Federal Prison to begin serving a life sentence there. The surly Nisei's life was spared by President Eisenhower, the United States Department revealed Nov. 2.

Kawakita was convicted for treason, based upon atrocities against Americans in Japanese prison camps during World War II, and was sentenced to death on Oct. 5, 1948.

President Eisenhower commuted the death penalty to life imprisonment and a fine of $10,000 after receiving petitions from thousands of Japanese in the United States and Japan. The presidential pardon makes 32-year-old Kawakita eligible for pardon in 15 years at the windswept "Rock" in San Francisco Bay, and either paying the fine or [illegible] [illegible] pauper's oath.

The convicted Nisei [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] his life had been spared [illegible] [illegible] He [illegible]

"I don't want the commutation. It means I've lost. I wanted to be banished to Japan and never come back to the United States."

American-born Kawakita [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] was arrested in June, 1947, after a former GI [illegible] [illegible] recognized him in an east side market in Los Angeles.

Toronto Nisei Back From Overseas Duty

OTTAWA. — A 22-year-old Toronto Nisei returned from overseas duty this week. The name of Signalman Norman Ibuki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Masaji Ibuki of Toronto, was among a list of 30 officers and 806 men of the 27th Canadian Infantry Brigade who arrived in Quebec City Monday aboard the troopship Samaria.

The troops embarked from Rotterdam Nov. 2, after serving [illegible] in Germany. Expected to arrive here in Toronto today, Signalman Ibuki served two years with the 27th Brigade at Hanover, Germany, after a seven-[illegible] period at Kingston. He [illegible] [illegible] Holland and [illegible], and he saw England [illegible] furlough.

Ibuki is being discharged upon return.

Toronto JCCA Slates General Meeting Sunday With Program of Films, Interesting Speakers

TORONTO. — With a program of diverse interest, the Toronto Chapter of the JCCA will hold a general public meeting in conjunction with its current Fund campaign this forthcoming Sunday evening, Nov. 15, at the Canadian Legion Hall, 22 College street.

In addition to a number of films, and possibly some murals of Japan's Horyuji Temple that may be obtained from the Japan Embassy, several Nisei speakers have been selected from various occupational fields, and their talks on their respective professions should be of high interest to the audience.

Mr. Frank Moritsugu, whose literary efforts have often graced the pages of the New Canadian, will speak on writing; Mrs. Mary Yamada, currently guiding a Grade One class at Brock Avenue school, will give a talk on teaching.

Psychiatrist Mr. Mike Hoshiko will give the audience a few pointers on speech therapy; and Mrs. Sumi Iwasaki, noted Nisei dress designer, should particularly interest the feminine listeners with her talk on clothes-making.

as you like it

By GEORGE NISHIMURA

Pete . . .

Pete. That was his name. His real name was Hisao Sawada, but to me, he was just Pete.

No—he's not dead, not in the least, as the first few lines may have indicated. I have used the past tense because he was . . . well, because he was just quite a guy—and at the moment, I haven't the faintest idea of where he might be. For all I know, he may even now be peering over your shoulder, squinting his eyes at these words just as you are.

So, to him, in the slim but still flattering hope that he may accidentally happen to run across these lines, and perhaps drop me a postcard as to where he is and what he's doing, I extravagantly devote this column.

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Pete's father, Mr. Renzo Sawada, is Japan's current Ambassador to the United Nations. A quiet-spoken, conservative man as he appeared to me, Mr. Sawada senior was quite a prominent figure in Japanese public life till the surrender, but with Japan's downfall and the consequent Occupation, he was temporarily purged from public office for several postwar years till his present assignment to the U.N.

Pete's mother, Mrs. Miki Sawada, is internationally known among welfare organizations for the sacrifices and efforts she has made in founding and maintaining the Elizabeth Sanders Home for orphaned children.

The alarming increase in parentless "Occupation babies" that resulted with the influx of occupation troops in Japan prompted her to transform her mansion-like home into an institution that could care for some of the poor offsprings.

I had the opportunity of visiting Pete's home in Oiso one autumn day in 1950. Being rather late when I got off the train, the only thing that momentarily struck me of the place was an uncomfortable, eerie feeling . . . huge trees swaying in the slight breeze and dark, silence everywhere.

The next morning I was abruptly roused from a deep and relaxing slumber by the wailing cries from what seemed like a thousand waifs. For a moment, I doubted my sense, but Pete, who was up by now, soon relieved me, saying, "Oh, don't let that bother you. They're just a couple of kids my mother's caring for."

A couple! I later glimpsed a good couple dozen of the wee tots being given their morning milk by several nursemaids. I hadn't known I'd been sleeping next door to an orphanage.

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What about Pete? you're probably wondering. Okay, okay, hang onto your shirt—I'm coming to him. It's just that I wanted to first acquaint you with his origin, so that you too may realize, just as I did, what a rare specimen of a guy Pete is for someone of such significant bearing.

I first met Pete in the summer of 1949. I was working for the U.S. Intelligence in Kyoto at the time, and as I vaguely recall it, he joined us a few weeks after I'd gotten in. Anyway, at first hand I took him to be another Nisei, for he had an unnaturally fluent command of the English language, both oral and written. His was totally without the accent one normally finds among the English-speaking Japanese.

I subsequently learned that he'd picked up his lingo in various countries abroad, for, prior to the war, his father had been a first-rate diplomat with postings to France and other stations of primary importance.

Pete had just finished his course at Kyoto University, and he explained his temporary association with us by saying that he'd wanted to prolong his stay in Kyoto a little while longer before returning to Oiso.

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We were assigned to the same room in the shabby dormitory given to us by the Army, and for the next several months, we were to be in constant company of each other.

Being some years older than I, Pete was like an elder brother to me, a fortune that I've never experienced, and it seems, likely never will. Winters in these unheated Japanese homes can become pretty bitter, and I had the ill-luck of contracting a severe cold that December.

For two bleak and weary days, Pete was my nurse—smuggling me tray-loads of hot steaming food thrice a day from the officers' mess. And when my fever still hadn't subsided, he'd given me shots of God-knows-what with his trusty old hypodermic he'd acquired during the war while serving as a junior officer in the Imperial Navy. For two nights, he stayed awake long hours trying to stir up what warmth he could squeeze out of the handful of charcoal he'd swiped from a neighbour's backyard.

Thanks to him, I've now learned to use the hypo needle myself.

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Pete was an ardent athlete. While only five feet five inches tall, he possessed an amazingly sturdy build. During his college days, he'd been the star forward on his football team—but during the days of my acquaintanceship, he was deeply engrossed in boxing.

I'll never forget the beam of boyish joy that spread across his compact face the day he received his boxing trunks from a friend in the States. The next night was to be his big moment. He was entering the ring before a paid crowd for the first time in his life.

It was just a four-round amateur affair—a prelude to title bouts to take place later. But those four rounds, from the moment he grinningly stepped into the ring in his new blazing red trunks, till the 'ref' triumphantly raised Pete's right hand in victory, will doubtlessly forever linger in my memory.

Quite an avid consumer of alcohol too, Pete and I often found ourselves on Saturday nights strolling the side-streets of Kyoto from one dingy bar to another sidewalk stand, kidding waitresses and jostling passersby. These were always the "joints" frequented by the ultra-lower class of society, labourers and skidrow scums and hoodlums.

I remember Pete telling me once, in one of those moods he gets into with an empty glass before him, that he preferred these places far better to the swanky high-class spots that catered to the upper strata, because the guys here were more sociable—bums though they were—and they aired none of the snobbishness that accompanied those tuxedo-donned and strapless-gowned people. Yep, that was Pete.

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Pete left us the following spring for a comparitively responsible position with a British trading firm in Yokohama. I too, shortly took off for Tokyo. I've never seen him since, although we did promise each other on several occasions in our correspondence to celebrate a re-union.

He came to the United States in the early summer of 1952 to take a post-graduate course at [illegible] college in Ohio. Last I heard from him was from an address in New York State this June saying he was heading for the "big city" shortly.

I subsequently wrote to that address in the hope that had he already gone, the letter would be forwarded. But it came back a week later with a scribble on the envelope, "Moved—no forwarding address!" Just like Pete!

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Femme Fare

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We Who Have Fallen, We Have No Need For Remembering . . .

THE NEWCOMER couldn't sleep. He stirred restlessly. Once again he could hear the roar of guns, the sound of marching feet. From far off in the distance, beyond the reaches of this Other World, the living were on the march again.

He looked at Jim, 35 years now in this Other World. He had been 24—a year younger than himself—when his body stopped a hand grenade at Paschendale. He was a damned idealist, but a swell guy just the same.

"Hey, Jim! Wake up! There's something going on up there." Jim grunted, and Karl, the German lad of 17, with the German haircut and the intense blue eyes, who was never far away from Jim, jumped to rigid attention, his blue eyes growing steely with hate and the word "Fuehrer" trembled on his lips.

"Aw, relax, kid!" Steve's voice came from out of the darkness. "Nothing but a big do up there. . . observing Remembrance Day, in our memory!"

Steve laughed mirthlessly. He had been a tall man; he had only half a face, one arm and no legs, but even as he slumped like a sack of potatoes, there was about him an element of grace. He was one of the newcomers in this Other World. He's only been here since the Second World War. Germany, then Italy, and then the Pacific—he'd seen it all. There was his Purple Heart and the Congressional Medal of Honour back in the old homestead where Pa and Ma still carried on with the 400 acre cattle ranch, with the help of their youngest and only son.

Jim looked at Steve now, with bright eyes, eyes with a shining fervour in them which even death could not dim. Karl edged closer. "What is this, this Remembrance Day? I have not heard of it before!"

"No, you fellas wouldn't have. You, Karl, fought because you believed that there was no sweeter glory than to die for your country. You died, Karl, for the Fatherland. Your Fatherland died in the Second World War. And you, Jim, you belong to the sweet and charming generation who believed all that tripe about dying for one's country, to save the world for democracy, to fight the war to end all wars. But it didn't work out that way.

"Yes, it's a big day up there. I used to stick around too. There was so much talk about the men who "died that others might live" . . . We wore red poppies. We outlawed war. But the Second World War came upon us—upon us quite unprepared for the devastation in the loss of life and property that followed. Then there was the recruiting—only it didn't quite make sense this time."

The newcomer interrupted Steve. "But you went just the same, even though you didn't believe that this war would end all wars?"

"Hell, I didn't want to. . . but then those bastards became intent on wiping out the things my grandfather, my father and I worked hard to build up. . . A guy hasn't got any other choice!"

There was a long, deep silence. Each was alone with his memories. Being dead was not the sad thing the living would have one believe. Here, there were considerable advantages. To have died young was to remain forever young. And one no longer made the stupid mistakes the living are capable of making. If there were regrets, they were regrets for mankind which was so slow in learning . . . this regret mingled with the naive regret that once in this Other World, for him no more the startling blueness of a crisp Autumn sky, the gentleness of a warm spring sun, the quickening greenness of a world awakening.

Listen. . ." said Steve. Far off, in the world of the living, there was bustle and excitement. . . and the sound of marching feet, marching past the Cenotaph, the slow step as someone stepped up to place a wreath at the foot of the Unknown Soldier, the voice of the Padre speaking of those who had died that others might live, the two-minute silence that was a Prayer. . . all this penetrated to the three now in the Other World.

"That's what they call Remembrance Day, fellahs. Not that it matters much. Real funny when you think about it." Then Steve turned to the newcomer. "What do you think of it, Stranger. You must have seen a great many Remembrance Days. . ."

The newcomer looked around him—at all the thousands who were here now in this Other World. He saw Jim's eyes burning in his still young face; noticed young Karl's fingers gripped tightly, making the bones whiter in a bloodless hand; felt Steve's cynical good eye daring him to disagree.

That hot August day, two months ago, he'd had it—just as Armistice was declared at Panmunjom. No, he was dead. He was among those who would never see the sun again. He would never know what it would be to go back to normal living, after three long years in a difficult war to end agression, in a war he had thrown himself into, not because he was forced to, but because he believed that he must defend the peace bought with the blood of people like Jim, Karl and Steve—all of them human beings, all of them capable of so much greatness—greatness which at times they themselves did not believe they were capable of.

Yes, he'd seen quite a number of Remembrance Days. But he wouldn't be there today. He was dead. But there would be others—

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「これ、起きよ」

弁慶に、猫の子のように吊し上げられ、喜三太は地面へ座つた。

「有難うござつた」

なんども礼を言い、喜三太は拳で涙をぬぐい、その山法師の顔を見あげた。

叡山の堂衆三千人の中で剛勇無双といわれる武蔵坊弁慶の名も、耳慣れぬ喜三太には、はじめて聞く名であつた。

それに、頭の下まで引き下げた頭巾の中から見れる弁慶の顔は、それほどおそろし気なものではない。

年は二十五六でもあろうか。口は真一文字に結び、がつしりと張つたアゴは、髭のそりあとも青く、たくましいながら清潔な感じがする。

喜三太にも気がついたのは、弁慶の瞳が深く澄んで、ただの荒法師とは見えぬことだつた。

「あなた様も、熊野のお生れでございますか」

喜三太に聞かれて、弁慶は頭巾を引き上げながら、ふつと眼を逸らした。

「生れたところは、おれも知らぬ。だが、七歳の時まで育つたは熊野」

「熊野の、いずれの土地に」

「ねえ、要らざることを聞くな」

しかりつけた弁慶は、腰につるした巾着を外し、喜三太の前へ投げてやつた。

「熊野と聞けばおれにとつて、懐しさと悲しさの二つを同時に覚わるところ。だが、その熊野の者の腹減つて、強盗と誤られるを捨ておけぬ。この銭で腹を満たし、故郷へ帰れ」

「いいや、帰りませぬ」

「なぜ帰らぬ」

「はい、ある人に、いま一度、お目にかかるまでは」

「なんだ、こやつ。女にでも未練でもあるのか」

「いいえ、その人は鞍馬のお山の」

ご喜三太が言いかけたとき、神輿をかついだ山法師たちが、こちらへどっとなだれてきた。

その中から、弁慶を呼ぶ声がする。

「武蔵坊、武蔵坊」

「おう、執事の坊か」

それは、弁慶より一まわり大きな身体に物々しく腹巻をつけた、四十年配の、髭だらけのいかつい顔つきをした法師で、これは比叡山所寺の西塔の執事土佐坊昌俊という。

もとは大和の国に住む奈良法師だつたが、叡山へ上つてからは執事にまで出世した法師であり、弁慶にはいささか劣るが、都にも名の聞えた豪の者であつた。

「神輿は奉じ参らせた。武蔵坊、いざ祇園へ押しませようぞ」

「土佐の坊」

と弁慶は、はやり立つ相手にくらべて、落着きを見せながら、ゆつくりと膝をかけた。

「どうしてもギ陀林寺を打ち破る気か」

それへ、土佐坊昌俊は、猛々しい笑いを見せて、

「大谷のあたりにて、山門の法師二人へ乱暴を働いた奴ばら、かくまつたのはギ陀林寺の別當能順。ただでは置かぬ」

「しかし、ギ陀林寺はわれらが山門の末に属する寺だぞよ」

「そんな事、どうでもいい能順の町へ引き出し、なぶり者にしてくれるわ」

「能順坊に詫びを言わせて済ます気はないのか」

結婚御挨拶

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右両名儀謹て赤田定次郎氏夫妻の世話で婚約中の處去る十月三十一日トロント佛教會で壮厳教使司式の下に結婚式を擧行後大中國樓にて些か披露の宴を催しました際は御多用中難々御來臨下され且又過分の御祝品並に御祝いなど頂き有難く厚く御禮申上ます。なお両名に對し今後とも御指導御交誼下さるよう偏えに御願い申上ます。

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【モントリオール發】日系演藝協會の公演會は會場の都合上で日延となつていたが、いよ／＼來る十二月五日午後六時半から聖エドワード會館で華々しく開幕することに決定して連夜稽古している。オール二世娘の歌舞伎「太功記」は日系カナダ演藝會最初のものだけに呼び物となるであろう。一方古強者ぞろいの協會員一同は歌舞伎「南部坂雪の別れ」三幕を引つさげて御目見得するので、今年は期せずして二世組と一世諸氏での競演の形となる。その他現代劇喜劇「新婚第一の春」を添ねてこの演藝會を飾ることになつている。入場券はは近く賣出す豫定。

ドイツに駐屯

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尾山ショウの映畫

既報、日米キネマと提携したグリーンウッドの尾山ショウの映畫「愛情について」と「娘の再生」は十一月下旬晩市及スタグストンに於て封切り後十二月上旬にはビーシー各地を巡業する。

福島ロニーさん 片腕を切り落す

【レーモンド通信】當地の福島寅三氏は二週間ほど以前に農繁期を終えてミシンの手入れ中息ロニーさん（六歳）があやまつてツラターのパワーテークオフにまかれ怪我、その結果片腕を切り落したが氣の毒な次第である。

全國にテレビ網

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世はまさにテレビ時代——カナダもおそまきながらテレビを昨年以來トロント、モントリオールを皮切りに本格的放送をはじめ、今夏オタワにもテレビ放送局が開設されたが、今年末までにはバンクーバー、ロンドン、サドベリーおよびタペッタ市にそれ／＼テレビ・ステーションが放送をはじめ來年中にはこのほかに十六か都市にテレビ放送局を設ける豫定で、そうなればカナダ總人口の約三分の二がテレビを觀覽することができるわけ。現在のところ全カナダにはほとんど三十万台のテレビ・セットが各家庭に備えられている。

九室に廿五人 火事で大騒ぎ

トロント市内リバーデイストリートにある十室の二階建住宅が土曜夜發火、またたく間に火がまわり子供二人大人二人の死者を出した。ところが問題となつているのはこの十室の住宅に二十五人も住んでいたことで、市では早速取調べることになつた。十室といつてもキッチンは一部屋、バス・ルームも一部屋で九室のベッド・ルームに二十五人が住んでいたのである。

ト大學日系學生 倶樂部奬學基金

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人事消息

■婚約

▽トロントの坂本忠義氏夫妻二男義雄氏とオ州ダンダスの井上兼吉氏夫妻三女智恵子孃は鳴海會太郎氏夫妻の世話で十一月七日井上氏宅で婚約した

■結婚

▽トロントの横田才藏氏長男保男氏と西村美屋氏四女環孃は赤田定治郎氏夫妻の世話で十月三十一日トロント佛教會で辻開教使司式で結婚、大中國樓で披露の後ち米國方面へ新婚旅行をなし、ト市内ダベンポード街一三四五に新居を構えた。

■案内＝廣告參照

▲ハピー・ワニ氏は今回ト市内ウッドバイン街一三五三でコスウッド・グラージを開業、日系人の引立を願つている。

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一九五三年十一月五日

殘務整理委員會

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決算報告

◇收入の部 賣却金額九千五百弗——（内譯）現金拂四百五十弗、月拂五千弗、拂込期間中の利息六百九十九弗、書庫預金の利息七十六弗六十四仙、カストデアン社寺室差引殘金百七十五弗九十一仙、契約書登錄費戻り四十二弗、水代及タキス戻り六十四弗七十八仙、保險金戻り十五弗六十仙、オカナガン佛教會賣殿運送代戻り二百弗、同上保險料戻り三弗三十仙、合計一万七百七十六弗八十三仙

◇支出の部 リアルエステート・コミッション四百七十五弗、賣殿ストレーヂ拂九十弗五十仙、同上賣殿オカナガン運送料二百十六弗八十仙、晩市辯護士料五百二弗三十一仙、契約書登錄費四十二弗、ト市辯護士料百三十四弗五十四仙、月拂込中手數料八十八弗五十一仙、銀行エキスチエンジ三弗五十三仙、各地佛教會割當寄附並に日本難民救濟及中原隆碧師手當計七千八百十九弗八十七仙、第一回整理員出張旅費三十六弗八十仙、辻先生謝禮二十五弗、整理員夕食費十五弗、兩新聞社廣告二回分九十三弗、銀行預金千百十三弗九十六仙、總計一万七百七十六弗八十三仙

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▽賣却殘務整理殘金千百十三弗九十五仙、佛教會通常會計殘金百十五弗、計千二百二十八弗九十五仙

殘務整理

日本水害見舞五百弗、晩市佛教會二百弗、多田覺英氏學費援助二百弗、先亡者追悼法要費（一九四九年二月二十九日）八十七弗、同先亡者追悼法要費（一九五三年九月二十九日）六十五弗九十二仙、元フエアビウ佛教會信友講立替金小林育代松氏拂二十弗、殘務整理員出張費二十三弗四十五仙、委員夕食費二十五弗、辻先生謝禮二十五弗、歴代會長、副、幹事及整理員へ記念品贈呈代金四十六弗六十八仙、兩新聞社廣告料卅六弗（一九五三年九月五日）

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カナダの勞働組合に關する年報がオタワ政府から發行されたが、それによると本年一月一日現在のカナダの勞働組合員數は一、二一九、七〇四人という新記錄を示している。一九五二年中における組合員增加數は七万三千五百九十五人で六・四パーセントの組織率の高まりである。この年報は勞働省經濟及び調査局が、國内の勞働組合から集めた情報に基づいて編輯したものである。農業勞働者を除いて賃銀勞働者の三〇パーセント以上が勞働組合に加入しているわけで、この率は前年と同じであるが、新組合員增加はそれだけ勞働者數が殖えたことを物語るものであり、一九五二年中における組合員增加は主として既設組合の組織强化によるもので、新組合の誕生は殆どなく組合支部の新設が數ヶ所にあつただけである。

◇

右の勞働組合員のうち八〇パーセント以上はカナダ内の三大勞働會議に連絡するもので、最大のテーエルシー(カナダ勞働會議)が六・八パーセントの增加で五五八、七二二人(支部數三、三二八)、第二はシーシーエル(全加勞働會議)で六・六パーセント增加して三六〇、[illegible]八人、支部數二、四一四、第三はカソリック勞働連盟で一七・四パーセント增加して一〇四、四八六人(支部數四五一)となつている。

◇

勞働組合の組織率を各州別に見ると最高はニウファンランドとビーシー兩州で双方ともに賃銀勞働者の四〇パーセント以上が組合員になつて居り、その他の州の組織率は二〇から三〇パーセントである。オンタリオとクエベック兩州は人口も多いが勞働組合員の數も自然多くてカナダの勞組員の六〇パーセント以上はこの兩州内に居り、一五パーセントはビーシー州居住者、モントリオル、トロント兩市地域はカナダの工業中心地だけあつて全國の勞働組合員の四分の一がいる。勞働組合員組織率を産業別に見ると最高は交通・通信關係者で三分の二は組織されている。其の他では鑛山、建築、代木等が多くて三分の一乃至三分の二は組織されて居り、サーヴイス、商業、財政、公益機關等では三分の一以下の組織である。また勞働組合員の四三パーセントは製造工業に從事して居り、二三パーセントは交通・通信機關、一二パーセントはサーヴイス關係でその他の産業では一〇パーセント以下となつている。

懇親會は大盛況

既報の通り、土曜午後トロント市協一世部主催の「秋の懇親會」は一ファイトの初雪に見舞われた惡天候にも拘らず、在住一世男女が約二百數十名參集、映畫、ビンゴ・ゲーム、獨唱、合唱などを樂しみ、茶菓を喫しながら半日を和氣あいあいの裡にすごして六時近く散會したが、近來にない大盛況で主催側では當日の賞品寄附各位に深謝している。(尚トロント滯在中の齋田愛子さんは中原州と西部沿岸における獨唱會のため月曜日夜ウイニペッグに向けて出發したが懇親會に出席して過般の獨唱會に對する支援を感謝する挨拶を述べた)

ガン治療

コボルト彈 增産めざす

ガン療治に明るい希望をなげている「コボルト彈」がトロントの元シックチュルドレン病院内に先週末裝置されたが、その序幕式にオーナン保健相はコボルト彈は來春ハミルトンおよびウインザーにも配備される豫定だと述べ、更に一九五四年十二月からコボルト彈製作を月産二台に拍車をかけて全國の有力病院に備えつける計畫であると發表した。コボルト彈は人口五十万人に對し一台は必要とするのでこの割合でいくとオ州に九ないし十台、カナダ全國には二十台が必要とされている。ガンはカナダにおける死因の第二位にあり、コボルト彈の普及はガン病者に大きな救いの手をさしのべるものとして期待されている。

サ州シーシーエフ大會決議

【サスカツーン發】先週當市で開催されたサスカチワン州シーシーエフ大會は次の決議を可決した。

△英領ギアナから直に英軍を撤退、憲法を復活せよ。

△朝鮮休戰が締結された以上、支那の『合法の政府』を國連に加入させよ。

△臺灣で人民投票を行い臺灣が中共に歸屬するか否かを決定させよ。

△アジア諸國に對する通商禁止を解き、世界各國の自由通商を許せ。

△李承晩、蔣介石に對する物質的道義的援助を直に中止せよ。

變つた職業の話

十五日夜ト市協集會で講演

トロント市協では來る十五日(日)午後八時からカルツレ街二二のサージョン・ホールに於て興味ある會合を開くことになつた。オタワの日本大使館から借受ける法隆寺壁畫の模寫(これは午後七時から)この展覽やフイルムの上映があるほか次の諸氏が講演する。日系二世が色色と變つた方面の職業に進出している中から次の四氏に依頼して其の方面のことを話してもらうことになつているが、一世も出席方が希望されている。

△[illegible]氏 ニユーカナディアンの記者で現在シーシーエフ[illegible]組織に對する[illegible]「一物を書く」ということについての經驗や實際を話す。

△山田マリー夫人——ブロツク・アベニュー校一年級の先生。教師としての經驗や教え方等につき話す。

△星千マイク氏 精神病治療の專門家、サイカイアトリストで、ドキタを治す方法について話す。

△岩崎スミ夫人——ドレス・デザイナー。ドレスのデザインと裁縫等についての話をする。

雑録

ナッツを植える

梅月生

昨年のいまごろ日本から早生ミカン輸出の技術を研究するために靜岡縣柑橘試驗場長田中諭一郎氏(農學博士)と神奈川縣農事試驗場園藝部長藤田克治氏がトロントに見えた。兩氏は早生ミカンを積んだ船に同船して、毎日のようにその狀態を調べるとともに、オンタリオに來てからは、ヴァイランドやオタワの農事試驗場その他を視察して、得るところが大きかつたと語つていた。

この田中、藤田兩氏も加わつて、これを日本にはじめての穀果樹農業協會が結成された。耕地が狹くて山ばかり多い日本は、立體農業を發達させなければいけないというのは、賀川豊彦氏が、二十數年前から叫んできたことで、同氏はアメリカやカナダに來る度に、こちらのクルミ類(ナッツ)の種を日本に取寄せることに努力し、昨年だつたか、アメリカのキリスト信者から多量のピーカンの種の寄贈を受けて、これを方々に配つて植えさせたことがある。賀川氏の話はスケールが大きいから、このピーカンの種を山地に植えておけば何十年かの後には、日本の食糧問題を解決するというような觸れ込みだつたが、そうまでは行かなくとも、山地からナッツ類をうんと收穫することによつて、日本の食糧事情がよくなることは確かであろう。

賀川氏の主張は、日本の食糧增産と災害防止の救國策としての穀果樹農業(立體農業)奬勵であるのだが、同氏の長い間の主張にたいし最近ようやく關心があつめられ、去る九月初めに東京のワイエムシーエーに、穀果關係園藝科學者十四名が參集して、日本における穀果の研究、普及に貢獻することを決議した。主なる出席者は

賀川豊彦、田中長三郎博士(東京農業大學)農博田中諭一郎(靜岡縣柑橘試驗場長)農博松原茂樹(東京都農業試驗場長)藤田克治(神奈川縣農試園藝部)高島進(長野信州大學)

諸氏で、會長には田中長三郎博士、顧問に賀川豊彦氏他に理事、評議員を選出した。事務所は東京農業大學園藝學教室内に設置して各校に支部を設置し、ピーカン、クルミ、イナゴ豆等の分配を行うことになつた。

噴火山上で乱舞の観

ハワイ、ホノルルのヌアヌ教會長老で實業家である渡邊次郎氏(七〇)は今夏日本を訪問して滯在三ケ月ののちハワイに歸つた。同氏は日本滯在中に見た日本の政治、社會、經濟、宗教にわたる感想をつゞつて、日本基督教團の小崎道雄議長に送つた。これを讀んだ小崎氏は『全くこの通りだ』と慨嘆したというが、渡邊老の見た日本の印象は次のようなものである。

一、觀光地は別として海外からの訪日者を喜ばせるものが少い。日本人のゼイタク千萬なこと、遊び歩く人の多いこと、遊興の盛んなことは反感をそゝる。

二、物價の高いことと、バクチ根性の全國にひろがつていること、義理人情に乏しく利己主義的な生活、祖國愛の缺如、日本人は八年前の敗戰の事實を忘却したのであろうか。

三、觀光客の多くは日本都市の外面的復興をたたえるが、その内面を透視すると、經濟的危險を感ずる。

四、政治家に成金男がなか、教育者もストをやりかねない。新興の宗教の繁榮、キリスト教も自己滿足や獨善、教會教派にとらわれて兄弟いがみ合つている時ではあるまい。マリアの信仰に止まることなく、[illegible]盛んなる熱情にもゆるパウロの信仰まで勇敢に突進すべきであろう。

五、日本經濟は輸出入の上から見ても噴火山上で亂舞している觀がある。英國人の耐久性がない。日本人の生活は合理的でない。上すべりの調子が多い。

六、要は國民の長所の美點や能力を發揮させる原動力となる國民精神に大きな欠陥があるのではないか。生命のある宗教が國民生活の中に浸透していない。迷信と因習と封建思想と島國根性のとりことなつている。誰が日本國民を解放して、國際精神に立脚し、世界的道を堂々と前進せしむるのか。クリスチャンの奮起を祈る。

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ソ連を圍む基地を取除け

米國こそ新戰爭準備に狂奔と非難攻撃

【モスクワ發】ソ連邦最高會議クレメンチ・ボロシログ議長は先週末、ソ連革命三六周年記念慶賀の會合において四十五分間の演說を行つたが、同議長は「ソ連をとりまく米國の基地並に北大西洋同盟に西ドイツの加盟などをみるに西部國家は戰爭準備を行つている」と次の如く非難した。

米國の反動勢力にひきずられる帝國主義陣營は新しい戰爭準備の方向に進んでいる。ドイツ再軍備政策、歐洲各國における米軍基地はとりもなおさずそれを裏書きしている。これはソ連をネラう戰爭準備の政策に他ならない。原子爆彈や水素爆彈管理の協定を保留しているのをみても新戰爭をやろうとしているところである。そして米國はたえずソ連はじめ平和愛好國家に言語道斷な非難やウソを吐き、一方軍備擴充を行い民主國家陣營を基地でとりまいている有樣だ。東西の緊張を緩和したいと希望する國はまず外國から基地を取除くべきだ。

日加條約承認 今議會に上提

【オタワ發】第二二回カナダ議會は十二日開會するが、同議會は來年六月まで續くものと豫想されており、幾多の問題が上提されるうち、目下仕上げを急いでいる日本・カナダ通商條約の承認も上提されるものと見られる。

織物工代表者 オタワへ陳情

【ダンヴイル發】當地織物工組合會議では九月、日加通商條約によつてカナダ織物產業は破滅するから善處して貰いたいとオタワに請願する決議と當市會並に組合代表者をオタワに送り苦情を訴える決議を可決した。代表は來週火曜に關係大臣や關係者と會見する豫定。

ローマにも飛火

トリエステの騒動でもめる

【ベルグラード發】トリエステで警官隊とイタリー暴徒が亂闘騒ぎをしたことに對してユーゴはトリエステ問題處理のために直ちに五ヵ國會議召集を駐在英、米大使に要請した。五ヵ國というのは英米佛のほかユーゴとイタリーで、先週末の騒ぎは、イタリー政府による「血に染る外交」だとユーゴ新聞およびラヂオが強く非難している。

【ローマ發】ローマではトリエステでイタリー人の死傷者がでた騒動にフンガイした國家主義者たちによるデモと警官隊が二日間もセリ合い、死者一名、負傷者七十名を出した。デモはローマ駐在の英米大使館を襲撃しようとするのを警官隊が必死に抵抗、催涙彈を投げるなどトリエステの騒ぎはローマにまで飛火しているのであるが、九日には六百万の勞動組合員も反對ストライキに入つた。

『裁くとは何事だ』

モサデグ氏が裁判でわめく

【テヘラン發】一時はイランの首相として英雄視されたキハメクト・モサデグ氏は叛逆罪に問われ、八日より裁判が開始された。モサデグ氏はテヘランより六哩はなれた兵營のホールに引つぱり出されると同時に六名の判事に『自分は氣違いでないぞ』と一喝、裁判が進行するに及んで「マサデグは依然として正當なるイランの首相である」と絶叫、われらの公敵（英國を指す）は世界いたるところで慘敗を喫している。われらを裁き判決を與えることはできぬ。イランは公敵によつて敗北をうけたと全世界から言われてはいけない。今日諸君の投票によつて諸君は國家に奉公することができるのだ」と落涙、持論の演說を行い、判事たちは無學文盲で自分を裁くとは何事だとカンカンになつて怒り「自分は許して貰いたくない。牢獄に死ぬまでいるつもりだ。もし釋放するならば、どんなことをしてもすぐに自殺するつもりだ」とパジャマ姿で老齡七十三のモサデク氏は第二日目の審理でわめき立てた。

僞者お姬さま 米兵と結婚中止

【東京發】國際結婚天一坊として新聞をにぎわした元司道子さんは來る十四日東京で擧式するはずだつたが、元公爵令孃の假面をはがれたため結婚式を一時中止することになつた。

來年度も景氣續く

【オタワ發】オタワ通商省の經濟顧問オー・ジェー・ファイヤストン博士は米國はある程度の不景氣が到來するかも知れないという觀測も行われているが、カナダの一九五四年度の景氣の見通しは心配することはないと述べた。同博士はカナダ業者が常識を使つて堅實に商賣し、結論にとび込まなければ來年の商取引は今年よりずつと好くなるだろうと語り、米國經濟は軍需に左右されているがカナダは一般消費者の需要に基準しているのであり、カナダの人口がふえるかぎり事業擴張がみられるわけであり、一九五四年度の就職並に收入レベルが一九五三年より低下することはまずなかろうと結んでいる。

勢揃いの各黨派

第二二回オタワ議會は今年八月の總選擧で當選した新顏の議員連を交えて十二日に開會されることと報道した通りであるが、自由黨は議會解散前より十議席ほど減少したとはいえ、絕對多數黨、保守黨は掛聲ばかり賑々しかつたが結局二議席しか增さなかつたが、シーシーエフ黨は十三より一躍二十三議席を獲得したことはその當時報じた通りである。自由黨はすでに發表されたように議會新議長と副議長を指名し、二、三の大臣補佐官の人事異動のほかは大臣の顏觸れは變らず、ただ國務相となつたピカーズギル氏が大臣としてはじめて議會にのぞむほかは閣僚に變動はない。保守黨は外交問題專門家であつたグレードン氏を失つたことは大きな痛手だが、グレードン夫人が死んだ夫に代り補缺選擧に立候補するはずである。一方シーシーエフはほとんど倍加された議員が勢揃いするなかにビーシー州シーシーエフ黨首だつたハロルド・ウインチ氏が加わるが、雄辯家であるウ氏は今議會にするどい攻擊演說を行うものと豫期してよいだろう。ただサ州選出のサッチャー議員は黨の見解をはなれて、突飛な意見を吐くこと度々で、今後同氏がその態度で續けていけば結局、獨立議員となつてシーシーエフから離れさせられるかも知れない。社會黨は十二議員でソロン・ロー黨主にひきいられているのである。

三巨頭會議開く

＝十二月初旬バミユーダで

【ワシントン發】外交筋が九日夜語つたところによるとアイゼンハワー米大統領、チャーチル英首相およびラニエル佛首相は對ソ政策について十二月初旬バミユーダで會談することに內定、近く正式發表される。三國首腦會談の主要目的はドイツ統一をめざす會議にソ連が參加を拒否したのにかんがみ、ドイツの將來問題を協議するにあるといわれる。マレンコフ・ソ連首相との巨頭會議を希望する英首相の提言もあるいは議題に含まれるかも知れないが協議の中心は西部國家の對ドイツ恒久政策の樹立にあるとワシントン外交筋は語つた。

節米、麥食を普及化 日本で

【東京發】日本政府は惡化した食糧需給事情に對處するため「本年產米の不作にともなう食糧對策要綱」と「人造米生產育成要綱」の兩對策をきめた。その要旨は次の通り。

◇食糧對策要綱
一、必要な米麥の輸入の確保をはかり、そのため外貨を得ること
一、國內產米の供出確保の施策をとること
一、全國的に節米および麥食普及運動を強く展開し必要な措置をとること
一、麥の增產確保のため技術指導など積極的に增產運動を展開すること

◇人造米生產育成要綱
一、人造米の製造方法に關する特許を[illegible]實施できるよう政府が措置をとること
一、人造米製造設備資金を銀行、企業金融公庫によつて融資をはかること
一、人造米の小賣價格は內地米配給價格と同程度になるようにし、消費の普及をはかること。

ポリオ流行 アルバタ州で

【エドモントン發】アルバータ州のポリオ（小兒マヒ）は九日記録破りの多數に達し當局はなぜ同病が猖獗するのか頭を惱ましている。アルバータ州では今年一、一〇六件のポリオ（うち死亡七六）があり、新たに二一件（うち死亡一）が統計されても、最もひどいのはエドモントンで一六件。（昨週は二四件に達した）。キャルガリー方面もひどく過去五週間に十八件。當局では冷寒の氣候にも拘らず、續々ポリオ患者が出てくるのは全く解せないとして目下その原因を調査中である。

「二世の母」

吉屋信子女史の小說 近く映畫化される

【東京發】「二世の母」を執筆のハワイ滯在一ヵ月で歸國した女流作家吉屋信子女史は「サンデー毎日」秋の特別號に小說「二世の母」を發表したが、これは近く映畫化され、在米日系人にお目見得することになつた。[illegible]

はなし

▽來る土曜日は例年通りトロントイートン百貨店のサンター・クロース大行列が行われ、年末景氣をそえるわけ。

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Alberta 'Niseis' Down Chinese Hoopsters, Make Impressive Debut in Lethbridge Loop

By HARRY KIMURA

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — With a 48-35 win over the Chinese Clippers, the Alberta JCCA "Niseis" made a very impressive debut in the Lethbridge City Men's Basketball League to move into a four-way tie for top place in the powerful eight-team loop.

Clippers opened the scoring after 45 seconds of play when Victor Quan sank a toss from the charity stripe, but three quick baskets by the "Niseis" gave them a 6-5 edge after five minutes.

The all-stars gradually pulled away from their foes in the latter part of the first period to lead 19-8 at the half. Substituting freely throughout the game, the "Niseis" rolled into a 30-23 lead after three quarters and then outscored their opponent 18 to 12 in the final twelve minutes.

Sam Koyata, who sank 12 of the Niseis' 19 points in the first half, set a sizzling pace for the JCCA club as he canned a total of 21 points. Lanky pivotman Mas Kitagawa, and Henk Hasegawa, hooped another 12 and six points respectively for the winners. Victor Quan tallied home 15 points for the losers.

CLIPPERS: V. Quan 15, Leay 8, Yee 6, D. Wong, Lee, P. Wong 2, H. Wong, Leong.

NISEIS: Koyata 21, Mas Kitagawa 12, Hasegawa 6, Marayama 4, Hayashi, Mike Kitagawa 2, Kanashiro 1, Oikawa, Saito, Yoshida, Saka, Tsuji, Hironaga, Miyauchi.

KIMURA'S KORNER:—This was the first game for the "Niseis" as their exhibition tiff with Coaldale High School fizzled out ... Although a bit shaky, the all-stars came up with a neat two-way performance in defeating the Chinese squad ... Coaches Sasaki and Kitagawa were more than pleased with the victory which shoved them into a four-way deadlock for top spot in the eight-team loop ... Sam Koyata, whose 21 points put him in first place in the individual scoring race, played a standout game for the winners both defensively and offensively ... Big Mas Kitagawa also showed up well, especially on the rebounds ... Jack Marayama played exceedingly well after only one game of practice, hitting on two beautiful long-shots in as many tries.

J. Kondo, T. Ohashi Share Rhapsody Honors

A sort of compromise appears to have taken place among the Rhapsody trundlers Sunday, Nov. 8, as all four sets of matches ended with an equal division of points. Yamada's, Ikeda's, Aki's and Kobies each took five points apiece off Obara's, Charlie's and Checker's respectively.

Jack Kondo with 805(294) and Tak Ohashi with 764(328) took the honours for the high triple and high single of the day.

Lily Watari led the ladies with 665(283), following whom was Rose Mori with 650(242). L. Watari's 283 high single was followed by Islay McGillivray's 270.

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R. K.

Yosh's Edge Ken's to Lead in Rec Socratic

Defeating Ken's 5-2 on Nov. 1, Yosh's broke their deadlock with Ken's and moved ahead to occupy top place in the Rec Socratic Bowling League. Identical scores were racked up by Min's, Mac's and Scotties over Huskies, Bob's and Mickies.

Scoring was higher than usual Sunday with Husky Iida chalking up a high triple of 814(280), to pass the record high triple of 807 set by Tak Tonogai a few weeks back. Tak came through with a respectable 734(265) and Tad Yonekura spilled 705(264).

Sei Hashizume led the women keglers with 619(243), followed by Ayako Iida with 601(234).

Team standings indicate a general tightening of the competition with Yosh's on top at 27, trailed by Ken's with 24, Huskies 22, Mac's 22, Min's 21, Bob's 19, Mickies 17, and Scotties 16.

Mustangs Down Hawks for 1st Inter-Racial Win; To Start T. & D. Schedule Sat. Against Oshawa

Eking out a close win over the Latvian Hawks last Sunday, the St. Christopher Mustangs established their first win in the Bathurst and College Inter-Racial Hoop League. Sunday's victory made it 1-1 for the Mustangs as they had dropped the opener of the season to the powerful Trident squad the previous week.

Although the Mustangs got off to a slow start, they soon demonstrated their dominant power from the second quarter and piled up 89 points to the Hawk's 82. The Mustangs were trailing the Hawks, 19-14 in the first quarter, but managed to slip ahead by one point at 39-38 by the end of the half period.

Of the 89 points basketed by the Mustangs, Ed Boguski sank 37 and B. Wowchuck 33, a total of seventy between the two of them. The Mustangs actually could have gained a wider margin of a lead, but they were missing shots by the tens.

This Sunday, they will meet the Trotters at St. Vlad's from 2 p.m. The Trotters, led by the Stulac brothers, are at the moment tied for top place in the loop along with the Trident squad and Andy's.

The Mustangs, meanwhile, will commence their schedule in the Toronto and District Intermediate "A" League on Saturday, Nov. 14, with a match against the Oshawa Grads at the Oshawa Collegiate from 1:30 p.m.

The Mustangs [illegible] feated the Oshawa [illegible] this season [illegible] played [illegible]. The lone Nisei entry in the T. and D. Loop will be [illegible] as the Ascot Cleaners Mustangs.

The league, this year, is reported to be composed of some of the toughest teams of Intermediate "A" calibre ever to yet appear in the vicinity. The Ascot Cleaners boys will meet such opponents as the Runnymede Steels, a Y.M.H.A. senior team last season. They claim to have with them a celebrity called "Long John" Palmer, a fairly appropriate title for a player seven feet plus.

Another tough opposition are the Andy's, another senior team last year. And the Norsemen [illegible] may well be the dark horse of the T. and D. League. Their strength will depend on the final roster of the senior Tri[illegible]

Femme Fare

(Continued from Page 2)

His buddies, his wife, the kids who are [illegible] competition for good. They would [illegible]

"Yes, Steve," he said [illegible]

[illegible] a better, disillusioned world without any [illegible]

[illegible] ... but the living d[illegible]"

And then they heard it—the [illegible] reaching from the world of living men and penetrating the long grey corridors of the dead like a shining prophecy.

W. Kids, Rebels, Mustangs Win; Latter Still Unbeaten

Last Friday night's tussles of the six-team Toronto Nisei Basketball Association at St. Vlad's Gym saw the Whiz Kids, Rebels and Mustangs emerge victorious. Mustangs are doing well in holding onto their winning streak without a single loss yet in the league games played thus far.

WHIZ KIDS-OZARKS

In the opener Friday, the Whiz Kids, led by agile Yuki Kameoka, trounced the Ozarks 65-45. Striking fast and hard, the Kids were leading 30-19 as the first half ended, and in the latter period, the Ozarks, in determined retaliation, actually outplayed and outscored their opponents, but managed to score only sixteen to the Kids' ten.

Considering the fact that their components are comparatively newcomers in hoop activities, the Ozarks put on a very respectable performance in spite of the loss. Future opponents will do well in exercising caution with this squad.

Sparking the Whiz Kids were Yuki Kameoka with 20 points, S. Takata with 13 and N. Fujiwara with 11.

An even distribution of fine play was observed among the actions of the Ozarks, with G. Kitagawa scoring 14 points and V. Kitagawa and K. Shigetomi twelve apiece.

REBELS-ORPHANS

Although the second game saw the Orphans start off with a bang, by the end of the first half, they had fizzled out completely. Their lead of 18-9 in the first quarter was soon overcome by the Rebs, and the second quarter concluded with the situation reversed, Rebels leading 30-21, the waifs managing to score only three points to the Rebs 22.

Control of the latter half was entirely dominated by the Rebels as the match ended with the score 67-49.

High men for the winners were, as usual, P. Hirano with twenty and R. Kurita eleven.

Notables for the Orphans were [illegible] Minato's ten points, P. Nakayama's eight and T. Ozaki's seven.

MUSTANGS-AFTERHOURS

The Mustangs literally massacred the Afterhours in the final game of the evening in their efforts to hang onto their undefeated status. With actions resembling last season's team, the Mustangs were off with the [illegible] and never slowed [illegible] till the last bell [illegible]

The first half [illegible] that the Afterhours [illegible] Rhapsody jerseys, were able to amass scores in double digits. It wasn't all black for the Afterhours, however, as consolation was drawn from the fact that T. Yatabe was finally shaken loose from his hitherto "bad luck".

The Mustangs displayed so excellent an overall performance that no individual star could be distinguished from among the streaking red-and-white figures. The high scorers were M. Makimoto with 13, R. Edamura twelve, E. Nishimoto nine, G. Shiozaki, K. Mori and G. Tanaka, seven apiece.

High man for the losing Afterhours was T. Yatabe with nine points.

NEXT GAMES

Next Friday at St. Vlad's Gym, Bathurst and Dundas, will see Mustangs vs Orphans at 7 p.m., Ozarks vs Afterhours at 8, and Rebels vs Whiz Kids at 9 p.m. The number of fans appearing at the games, is observed to be growing, thanks to the generosity of the sponsors in allowing admission free of charge.

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14—**Lethbridge,** Alberta J.C.C.A. Emergency Conference Social and Dance at Cadet Hall (Airport) from 8 p.m.

15 **Toronto.** Toronto JCCA General Meeting at Canadian Legion Hall.

20 **Lethbridge,** Alberta J.C.C.A. "Nisels" Baseball Victory Wind-Up Dance and Draw at Trianon Ballroom, 9-1 a.m.

20—**Toronto,** Metropolitan Badminton Club "Sweater Hop" at Metro Gym, dancing 10:00 p.m. to 1 a.m.

21—**Lethbridge,** Aiko Saita Recital, Sponsored by Alberta JCCA, at Capitol Theatre from 8:30 p.m.

"Children of A-Bomb" To Be Shown Saturday

TORONTO. — A Japanese film that made quite a sensation in Japan last year, "Children of the Atomic Bomb" will be shown to the Toronto public by the Japanese United Church Congregation on Saturday evening, Nov. 21, from 8 p.m. at the Queen Street United Church.

Having a Japanese soundtrack with English sub-titles, it can be understood by both Issei and Nisei. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

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Personal Notes

MARRIAGES

YOKOTA-NISHIMURA

TORONTO. — The marriage of Miss Tamaki Nishimura, fourth daughter of Mrs. Miya Nishimura, to Mr. Don Yokota, only son of Mr. Seizo Yokota, took place at the Toronto Buddhist Church on Oct. 31. Rev. T. Tsuji officiated the ceremony.

Following a reception at the Great China, the newly-wed couple left on a motor-trip to the United States for their honeymoon. They are now residing at 1345 Davenport Road, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Sadajiro Akada were the Baishakunins.

ENGAGEMENTS

TORONTO. — The engagement of Miss Kiyoko Morishita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Umezo Morishita, to Mr. Tetsuo Harada, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Kumaichi Harada, both of Toronto, was announced on Nov. 8 at the former's home.

Baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. Shozo Tomihiro and Mrs. Hatsumi Kuroda.

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TORONTO. — Miss Jane Chiyeko Inouye, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenkichi Inouye of Dundas, Ont., and Mr. Tom Yoshio Sakamoto, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Tadayoshi Sakamoto of Toronto, were engaged on Nov. 7 at the home of the Inouyes.

Sewanins were Mr. and Mrs. Kintaro Narise.

Montrealers to See "A Queen is Crowned"

MONTREAL. — "A Queen Is Crowned" will be the main film to be shown at the "Movie-Night" to be sponsored by the Montreal Japanese United Church in the auditorium of the Church of All Nations, 1135 Amherst Square, on Sat., Nov. 14 at 8:15 p.m.

The other film, to be shown will depict the tour of Canada undertaken by Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh during their visit to this country in the fall of 1951.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend. Tickets at fifty cents for adults may be obtained from church members or at the door on the evening of the presentation. Children of public school age will be admitted for twenty-five cents.

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Actress Stars in 'Teahouse' Play

Mariko Niki, Japanese actress, who takes the role of Lotus Blossom in "The Teahouse of the August Moon", is shown here with David Wayne and John Forsythe. The play, which received good notices in Boston, is currently playing at the Martin Beck Theatre in New York.

When producers Maurice Evans and George Shaefer sought an actress to play the role of Lotus Blossom, the feminine lead in the new John Patrick play, "The Teahouse of the August Moon", they wanted to avoid the conventional Japanese type of beauty and searched for a girl who would look like the classical femme in 10th and 11th century prints.

They felt they had found her when Kazue Ouchi, Miss Niki's real name, entered the theatre for auditions last July in her native dress, a flowing kimono with a large bow tied behind her wide sash. Miss Ouchi, who is tall for women of Japan, stands five feet four inches high. When Miss Ouchi performed a ceremonial geisha dance for her wide-eyed auditors, they knew they had found what they wanted.

She is the first Japanese girl to play a prominent role on Broadway since World War II. She has found that one of her hardest tasks is to pretend that she knows no English.

Miss Niki, when she came to the U.S. last year, had no intention of appearing as an actress here. She enrolled at Columbia University to study fashion design and language. Although she had considerable acting experience in Tokyo, she was primarily interested in taking back to her country American fashion designing methods.

She acted in films for three years at Toho Studios in Tokyo. Her success in this country has been eagerly followed in Japan. Magazines and newspapers have devoted much space to their first actress to win a major role on the Broadway stage in many a moon, August or otherwise.

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"I haven't quite decided what I'll make the corsage out of, but since there's going to be a prize given, I'll try to make mine as novel as possible. I told Joe to dress up 'hard times' because there's also going to be a prize given to the couple who look most like Dogpatch Folks. By the way, Grace, did you know that the admission charge is two cents for every inch of the boys' reach?"

"Yes, it's really unusual isn't it. I hope the other girls have managed to get a date. After all, it's only once a year that the girl gets to do the dating. It'll be fun to see all the girls with their Li'l Abners. Well, I better go now, so I'll see you Saturday night, Nov. 21, at St. George's Parish Hall."

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